

STUDENT TICKETS

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VOLUME IX

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

NUMBER NINE

REVAMP FUTURE ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Press Club Directory Placed On Sale Today

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF EVERY STUDENT CONTAINED IN NEW J. C. PUBLICATION

Dreams of John "Sky" Dunlap finally have been realized! Serving as 1930 president of the Press club, one of the most active organizations on the college campus, Dunlap brought before the club his plans for a Santa Ana college student directory, a project on which he had been laboring for some time before he had been elected Press club head.

Dunlap's idea "clicked" with club members, and it was agreed that work begin immediately. Plans were formulated, but for some unknown reason, for which Dunlap was not to blame, the directory project faded out of existence. Students wondered what had happened.

Feeling that unfortunate circumstances had labeled the club project as a failure, Glover Hendrickson, 1931 president of the society, immediately upon coming into office decided to remove this "black eye", and submitted his plans to club members at their first meeting. As a result, "Sky" Dunlap's dream—Santa Ana junior college has a directory.

There are enough copies for every student desiring one, and especially those of the college who signed up for a copy are urged to purchase at once in order that printing expenses may be met, according to Hendrickson.

Dunlap, who was graduated from Santa Ana junior college in 1931, entered the University of Southern California this semester, and has been appointed Friday Editor of the daily Trojan. While attending here, he was president of the Associated Students and during the first semester of his second year was editor-in-chief of El Don.

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Pasadena Editor Of Fifth Volume Of Jaycee Verse

Volume five of "First the Blade" will be published this year by Pasadena junior college, with Murray G. Hill, head of the Pasadena English department, in charge of the publication.

"First the Blade" is an anthology of student verse sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art. This fellowship was founded in Fullerton junior college in 1927 by Richard Warner Borst, head of the Fullerton English department.

The first volume of the anthology was published by Fullerton, the second by Redlands University, and the third by Scripps College at Claremont. San Bernardino published the fourth volume last year. The book has increased greatly in the number of contributors and in schools represented since the first publication. In 1927 only 19 authors from 7 different California colleges, universities, and junior colleges were represented, while in 1930, 52 authors from 26 colleges contributed.

Announcements of the publication will be sent out soon, and several contributions from Santa Ana students are anticipated. Any undergraduate in any institution of collegiate rank in California may submit verse of any subject or type.

Spanish Club Plans For Christmas Party

Members of the Spanish club held their second meeting recently at which time they discussed plans for a Christmas party which, according to Elwood Lindley, president, will be the biggest event of the club year.

Art Students Of College Prepare Armistice Float

Santa Ana High Furnishes Grecian Characters

Using a Grecian theme, Santa Ana junior college and high school are combining efforts to make a beautiful float for the Armistice parade here tomorrow. With the high school furnishing the characters and the college art students designing borders and costumes, the "Crowning of the Victor" is expected to vie for highest honors in the annual county celebration.

Rufus G. Bond, chairman of the faculty committee, is planning details with the aid of Miss Alverda West, Miss Ilse Hamann, Miss Anna M. Gilles, and E. C. Phillips.

The float is an artistic adaptation of the ancient rewarding of Olympic victors. At the rear of the float a pyramid will be raised for the seat of the victor. The pyramid will be draped with bright blues, greens, purple, silver, and gold. At the front of the float will stand the conventionalized "sacred olive tree", from which the youth will cut the branch with a golden sickle.

The judge, or hellanodica, will wear a purple robe. Four soldier attendants will be costumed in colorful Grecian garments of grey and blue or magenta and silver, which will bring out the sparkle of helmets and shields. Strewing flower petals from large trays in the pathway of (Continued on page 4)

Redlands Stages Tournament Soon For 50 Colleges

Tentative Schedule Lists Five Debate Rounds

Endeavoring to create a more substantial interest in forensic activity, the University of Redlands is sponsoring a debate tournament in which more than 50 colleges and universities in the West will compete. Santa Ana junior college is expected to enter the tournament.

Competition will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. The question is "Resolved: That organized society should abandon private ownership and control of capital."

Five rounds of debating are assured, and a championship will be determined by bracketing the groups. This is for the purpose of giving more debates as well as determining the winner, it is explained.

Men and women will debate independently, provided there are enough women teams entered. In case of teams composed of one man and one woman, this kind of group will debate in the men's division.

Competition Keen According to Professor Baccus of Redlands, this is the first time that junior colleges are entering a debate tournament on equal terms with four year institutions. For this reason, competition will be exceedingly keen, and the colleges are making every effort to maintain their superiority.

SANTA ANA AND FULLERTON WITHDRAW FROM OLD GROUP TO JOIN EASTERN DIVISION

Santa Ana junior college has changed athletic playmates! Along with Fullerton, the Dons will withdraw from the Western or Coast Division of the Southern California junior college conference and enter the Eastern or Inland section, binding new athletic alliances with such colleges as Riverside, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona, and Citrus. This shakeup, it has been announced, will take effect with the inauguration of basketball, shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Santa Monica and Ventura replace Santa Ana and Fullerton, in the Western Division in which also remain Long Beach, Los Angeles, Compton, Pasadena, and Glendale.

For the past few seasons Santa Ana has competed with institutions three and four times its size and has done well despite its handicaps.

Coach Bill Cook, coming here in 1927, built up an interest in football which in 1929 caused the Dons to win the Southern California college conference championship. Besides coaching football, Cook is head track mentor. He seems to favor the change, as does Bill Foote and Clyde Cook, other junior college athletic mentors.

The new alignment not only will throw together junior colleges of similar enrollment, which will tend toward equalizing athletic competition, but also hack from behind each inland college's itinerary a tremendous amount of mileage, it is explained. With Ventura an active member, Eastern Division colleges averaged 53 miles per trip. Under a redistribution of cities, the average will be reduced nearly 20 miles a game.

Santa Ana and Fullerton promise to revolutionize competition in the inland league which until now has been dominated by Riverside and Chaffey. Dons and Hornets have produced excellent teams in the Western Division and undoubtedly will stimulate interest in their new set-up, according to the Santa Ana Daily (Continued on page 4)

P. T. K. SOCIETY HONORS ELEVEN

Formal in every detail was the candle-lighting ceremony of the Phi Theta Kappa initiation Friday evening in the "Y" hut. Arriving an hour before the guests, the pledges and old members performed the solemn rites of initiation in the manner prescribed by the national organization.

The Greek letters for Phi Theta Kappa were first formed, by the members and initiates, all repeating the letter in unison as it was figured on the floor.

Bernard Sharpley then read from the Bible Proverbs VIII, after which the vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Riniker, and the secretary, Miss Mary Mateer, who stood on either side of the president, stated some of the ideals of Phi Theta Kappa.

Advancing then one at a time to the table, the initiates knelt, placed their hand on the Bible, and repeated the solemn vow, which proclaimed them members of the honorary organization.

Those who took their vows at that time were Mrs. Helen McArthur and Mrs. Norman Hicks, the Misses Florence Resnick, Eugenia Gire, Helen Campbell, Constance Fox, Mary Lou Heath, Gladys Lloyd, Alice Myers, (Continued from page 4)

Transportation Co. Reduces J. C. Rates

Effective November 1, the junior college students from 18 to 21 years may have the same transportation rates on local 40-ride ticket books as has been given to students 18 years old, according to announcements sent out by the Pacific Electric company.

The extension of the age limit carried by this ticket will permit a circumstantial reduction to be made in the transportation costs of a large number of students. It will be particularly advantageous to students of senior high school and junior college age.



Bill Cook

HUNT, DANCING IS CLUB PLAN

At Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Irvine Park, Olive, Tustin, Laguna, Eddie Martin's Airport, and Garden Grove there will be clues located for the Press club's treasure hunt and informal dance Friday night, Helen King and her "clues" committee announced today.

Ed Folger has been appointed by Glover Hendrickson, president of the organization, to find a suitable location for the dance. Irvine Park and the Orange County Dance Pavilion have been suggested and are under consideration as tentative locations.

Virginia Bishop is chairman of the refreshment committee, and will be assisted by Gladys Lloyd and Clayton Kaps. An informal theme will be used throughout.

California English Teachers Hold Meet

Southern California Association of English Teachers held its first 1931 meeting November 7. The business session opened at 9:30 a. m. in the Los Angeles Public Library.

Miss Sarah McLean Mullen, president of the association, conducted the business discussion, during which a ballot on the revised constitution was taken.

Dr. Margaret Carhart of the University of California spoke on "The Cinema and the School". Dr. Carhart was chairman of the general program.

Clark-Ryan Service Gives College News

Complete coverage of Southern California junior college sports has been established by the Clark-Ryan News Service of Huntington Park. At the present time the service is distributed by giving different radio stations and newspapers copyrighted material for print and broadcast.

The Clark-Ryan service puts on a program over KREG, official broadcasting station of the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Christian Groups Of College Hear Italy, Depression Talks

Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, transported Y. W. C. A. members far across the seas last night in her talk on Italy, at the regular meeting in the "Y" hut.

Carrying out the semester's program of foreign country study, the members chose Italy as their second topic. Mrs. John Tessmann of the college faculty having spoken on Mexico at the club's first meeting. Germany and France will be studied during December and January, it is announced.

After the pot-luck supper, Miss Alberta Green contributed a cello solo, and Miss Florine Pollock sang. Continuing the musical program, Miss Elizabeth Skiles led a number of group songs.

Plans for the tea in honor of Miss Maude Russell are being arranged under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Riniker, group president. Besides speaking at assembly Tuesday morning, Miss Russell will speak informally at the tea. Faculty members, mothers and friends of the college women have been invited.

Observe Education Week Here 11th Time On Nov. 9-15

November 9 to 15 is the Eleventh Annual Education Week. The program is sponsored as it has been for a decade by the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education association.

The general topic for the week is "What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve". The day by day topics are as follows: Monday, In Economic Progress; Tuesday, In Child Health and Protection; Wednesday, In Citizenship and Loyalty to Law; Thursday, In Improvement of Rural Living; Friday, Through a Higher Level of Intellectual Life; Saturday, Through the Enrichment of Adult Life; and Sunday, Through High Ideals of Character and Home Life.

W. A. A. Playday Set For December 5 At Long Beach Jaycee

Saturday, December 5, has been set as the date for the first W. A. A. playday, which will be held at Long Beach junior college.

Fullerton, Compton, Long Beach, and Santa Ana will participate at this playday. Santa Ana will send three basketball squads, one volleyball team, and a tennis team. After the games, Long Beach W. A. A. will be hostess at a luncheon in the college cafeteria. In the afternoon girls from the different represented junior colleges will present programs.

Miss Zena Leck, adviser of the Santa Ana W. A. A., announced that new uniforms have been chosen for this year, and will consist of pure white blouse and knickers with red and black monograms and probably a red belt. The tennis team will have white sweaters with red and black monograms to add to the effect of the rest of its outfit.

BULLETIN There will be another noon dance in the gym today following the assembly. Come out and enjoy yourself. Associated Students only.

Eighteen Attend Moav Initiation Rites In Orange

Formal gowns and wax tapers lent dignity and charm to the initiation of nine Moav pledges Monday evening at the home of Miss Dulcie Green 140 North Waverly street, Orange.

As the candidates were brought in to the room one by one, the old members read the ceremony, explaining the meaning and purpose of service and loyalty to the college. Miss Joanna Day took complete charge of the initiation.

Miss Green, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Mueller, sang two solos, a Manx lullaby and "My Laddie". Miss Elizabeth Skiles, with Miss Eleanor Wisner at the piano, sang, "Upon the Altar of My Heart" and "The World is Mine", both by De Leone. Concluding the program, Miss Wisner played "Russian Rhapsody".

In the dining room the girls found their places at tables decorated in gold and green. Place cards were arranged for the Misses Virginia Anderson, Katherine Chapman, Katherine Gorath, Edna Hall, Violet Johnson, Althea Lembke, Carolyn Mueller, Ernestine Wakeham, Helen Wiesseman, Edith Bailey, Helen Campbell, Jane Cunningham, Joana Day, Hazel Elton, Dulcie Green, Elizabeth Riniker, Elizabeth Skiles, Eleanor Wisner, and Miss Frances Egge, the adviser, who also was initiated into the club.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."
The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, published weekly by that body, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

EL DON'S PLATFORM

It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior College Associated Students to—

- 1—Take an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's activities.
- 2—Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
- 3—Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
- 4—Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
- 5—Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising accounts of events, on the campus thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

That Glorious Armistice Day!

Once more we hail to Armistice Day!
To catch its spirit now, we pray,
Since we forget in peaceful years
The import of those graves, those tears.

But to the world with war benumbed
Whose agonies will ne'er be summed,
It was a day of longed-for peace,
A day of joy and blest release.

No more the guns would scatter death,
Nor dreaded horrors catch the breath.
The trenches damp would gape alone,
No more to hear the wretched groan.

The joyous news from bells rang out;
The war-worn people cheered with shout.
Limp, tattered flags waved o'er the crowd
Of scarred and wounded, maimed, but proud.

The day had come for which men yearned.
The tragedy of war had burned
The thought deep in the heart and soul,
That peace, not strife should be man's goal.

Cheers of that first Armistice day
Have faded, still to us they say,
"The peace thus bought with blood and life
Should warn the world 'gainst future strife."

Covering Your Treasure

While a resident of China, a certain American gentleman picked up for a paltry sum a Mediolan, or laughing Buddha, fashioned of mud. One day his dog accidentally touched the ornament, and as the Mediolan struck the floor, fell apart, revealing a vase which had served as its sculptural base. The vase proved to be a porcelain ware of the brief Cheng Wa reign of the Ming dynasty. The article was appraised as priceless and one of the rarest ever seen.

College students at this time of year, by meditating on this brief but momentous story, would find that symbolically it applies to them and involves their future. The knowledge, information, and valuable experience that may be gathered in the course of the college year is often not valued highly by students who have unknown years ahead of them brimming with hopes and promises. In a way, these students shelve their minds' work in a comparatively forgotten state; that is, their minds are covered with a coating of disfiguring clay, a pleasant curio but of no considerably great value. Then comes a time when an unforeseen accident or coincidence brings the information before the person's eyes in a new and priceless light. The work of a score of months is not wasted if one is fortunate enough to have fate on his side; however, he may not be so favored if he insists on covering his treasure with clay, for it may pass into oblivion.

By all means shelve your work for future reference. If necessary, keep a written record, but don't risk losing it!

James Quiggle: "Bring me a large, thick porterhouse steak with a pound of the best creamery butter over it and some fresh mushrooms over the top."

Wilton Hilliard, the waiter: "If we had anything like that here the boss, Gordon Chester Ewing, would eat it himself."

Two boys were discussing their Sunday school problems. One of them said, "Jim, do you believe all this funny stuff they teach us about the devil?"

The other one said, "No, there ain't no devil. It's just the same as Santa Claus. It's your father." (Little old, but good, isn't it?)

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY PAUL WRIGHT

WITH THE INAUGURATION of basketball, Santa Ana joins with Fullerton and steps out of the Southern California junior college conference into the inland or Eastern Division, which contains such colleges as Riverside, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona, and Citrus. Santa Monica and Ventura replace Santa Ana and Fullerton in the Western Division in which also remain Long Beach, Los Angeles, Compton, Pasadena and Glendale. For years Santa Ana has competed with institutions three and four times its size. With the new move, athletic competition has become equalized, and the appearance of Santa Ana and Fullerton will add considerable prestige to the Eastern group, which has been considered slightly inferior to the larger coast division.

TOMORROW'S HOLIDAY will be welcomed by many of us, who will need to recuperate from the first two days of mid-term examinations.

BEGIN NOW TO GET the right spirit for that Santa Ana-Fullerton football game here Thanksgiving day. If there ever were a celebration, this will be one. Preceding the game (the night before), the Junior Lions will sponsor a huge football rally, to be held just in back of the old sugar factory in the south part of town. Then, following the game, Santa Ana, with Miss Marjorie Arundell, social commissioner, in charge, will act as host to Fullerton at a dance to be staged in Andrews gymnasium. The dance is an annual affair. Last year Fullerton presented one which had Santa Ana students raving for the next three weeks. The Dons hope to repay their neighboring rivals this year. In 1929 Santa Ana entertained Fullerton. No telling how long this custom has been going on! May it continue!

AND HERE IS SOMETHING else to be thinking about. This week sets the half-way mark. Members of the Executive Board have one more quarter to serve, and then new officers will be elected. It is high time to be talking about this coming election. Whom do you want for president? For vice-president? For secretary? For treasurer? Think it over! Rome wasn't built in a day, you know. Your candidate will not secure an executive position in a day, either. BRING FORTH HIS QUALIFICATIONS. START "SELLING" HIM TO YOUR FRIENDS.

THERE ARE SOME students in this college who never would need to use a toothpick. Their tongues are sharp enough. For this reason, it is to your benefit to start boosting your candidate early. CLIQUES usually control student affairs just because the other students haven't the backbone to fight back. Smoke this in your pipe! ! ! ! !

ANOTHER BASKETBALL season approaches, and with it comes the old question, "Will Santa Ana junior college remain at its old, old cellar position?" Athletes, this situation presents "meat" for discussion. Support from the students has been very favorable during past seasons, but Santa Ana, unfortunately, has been snowed under after getting off to a good start. The Dons have good coaching and good material. All they need is that determination to finish near the top. Let's do it! There's no reason why we shouldn't.

IT ISN'T TOO late to buy that student ticket in Room 217, the auditor's office. Of course, you still must pay the usual \$7, but the ticket can be purchased for \$2 down, and then \$2, \$2, \$1. MONEY WELL SPENT!

SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD about the old lady who placed an ad "Cow for Sale" in the country weekly, and one day later called the editor and said, "Please, Mr. Editor, take out my ad 'Cow for Sale'. People keep coming, coming, coming, and I'm afraid I won't get my peaches put up." WELL, that is what EL DON advertising does. IT PAYS! Students could be a great help to their publication if upon purchasing an article down town, if they would say, "I read your ad in EL DON." Let the merchants know that advertising in the college paper is worth-while. Most of them know it, but all of them like to be reminded of the fact. After all, this is your paper!

EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

PUNTING WITH HAMLET

To punt or not to punt—that is the question—
Whether 'tis better at this time to defy

The guards and the tackles of the opposing team,
Or to straight-arm the guys that pile upon me,

Greatly to be wished. To kick—pass—to kick—
Right now; and by a kick to say I score

A field goal and have thousands cheering for me
And try a dizzy end run? To score—

Till I am a hero,—'tis a consummation—
To score! Devoutly to be wished; aye, there's the rub;

For in that pause of halves what words may come,
When we have tramped into the locker room,

Must give me pause, 'tis the coaches
For who would bear the taunts and scorn of McAllister.

The spectators' hate, the umpires contumely,
The slurs of fair love, the reporters' jibe,

The insolence of scrubs, and all the taunts
The Senior A's and B's fling,
When he himself might his triumph make by a mere TOUCHDOWN?

The football game was over,
And before the garden gate
A player and a maiden
Were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and passes,
And matters rather tame,
Till Cupid donned a nose guard
And butted in the game.

He quickly lined that couple up
And made them toe the mark
For soon he had them going
For a scrimmage in the dark.

Now as they sat there silent
In their new found bliss,
The players thought the scrimmage
Ought to end up with a kiss.

So suddenly he tried one;
'Twas an amateur affair,
For he lost in on the fumble—
Instead it hit the air.

Then he tried another one;
The maiden shyly said,
"You're penalized for holding, Jim,
Likewise for offside play."

Now he tried another,
This time succeeding fine,
For now he made a touchdown
Directly on the line.

And as they sat there silent
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door flew open
And father kicked a goal!
(From the Oak Leaf, Santa Rosa Junior College.)

INFLUENCE GAIN SEEN

Statistics show that American Literature has gained greatly in its influence on the Old World, since cynical Sydney Smith sneered at our literature and asked who read American books.

Scholars are urging that the works produced in this country in a comparatively short time should be an incentive to the most sincere study and appreciation of them.

In one quarter of the globe—Asia—a big little man named Ghandi was drunk in wisdom of Thoreau and has acknowledged his debt to him. Both Stevenson and George Elliot paid high tribute to Thoreau and credited him with having influenced their lives.

Neitzsche, a German genius, always carried a volume of Emerson's essays with him, while Carlyle was an ardent admirer of the Sage of Concord. The inspiration for the first stanza of Tennyson's great poem, "In Memoriam," evidently came from Longfellow's "Saint Augustine." In England Longfellow is better known and more frequently quoted than Browning.

Arnold Bennet spoke glowingly of the work of Booth Tarkington and Edith Wharton. Joseph Conrad confessed that James Fenimore Cooper shaped his life.

GHOST OF WRITING

"Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered weak and weary"
On the lessons for the morrow,
There came tripping into my Chamber a ghost like form.

I was not frightened because there seemed something vaguely familiar about its appearance. The first thing that attracted my attention was a bandage that looked like a heavy line, with letters on it, that was wound around the top of its head. With some difficulty I spelt out the word Journalism.

"Why do you have your head bandaged," I asked?
Imagine my astonishment when the ghost replied: "The reason is simple enough. Yesterday you carelessly cut a slice from my head and now it is weak and unbalanced. On very rare occasions do you remember that my head is composed of five parts and that when one is gone my head is clouded and deformed."

"What a funny body you have, it is so blurred. I seem to be seeing three of you instead of one."

The form drew itself up to its full height and indignantly replied, "You need not laugh. If you had not enlarged a fact here and there my body would be more shapely and these unbecoming colors and pads I wear are due solely to you and your misconstrued ideas."

"Why is your dress torn," I questioned, "surely that is no fault of mine."

"Yes," the ghost answered, you are responsible for it also, for as I came by your editors' desk, he grab-

INDIAN SUMMER

These hazy, lazy days known as the Indian summer seem to issue a last warning call for jaunts along the beach and hikes over the mountains. In America we call the season from October 31 to November 15 the Indian summer, because this period meant so much to the redmen.

These warm days which usually follow the first cool spell of fall were very busy ones to the redskins. The Indians harvested their corn and wild rice and stored them in convenient places for their winter's food. They overhauled their traps, fish nets, and snares in order to use them in obtaining meat for the cold months. Many tribes began their long trek to a more favorable camp site to spend the long winter days.

In Colonial times many joyous parties were held during this season. One of the most popular was the husking bee. After the corn was stripped of its last husk, the fiddler would play his favorite melodies. And there was a little dancing and a lot of cider.

The Indian summer in Germany is known as Old Woman's Summer. In England it is called St. Martin's Summer, while in Sweden and Lombardy it is named St. Theresa's Summer.

STUDENT COMMENT

There seems to have been some discussion among certain students on the campus concerning the wearing of high school monograms and sweaters. The Executive Board feels that it should take no action. It believes that student opinion should govern this problem. Perhaps the latter would be the most conducive in reaching a favorable solution.

I felt that after a person becomes a part of the Santa Ana junior college he should make an attempt to throw off those remembrances of high school days, and join in the spirit of the college. I hope that I will not be offending anyone in asking that no other monograms than those earned here at junior college be worn on the campus.

It is hoped that each and every student will endeavor to arouse junior college opinion against this practice.—Signed—Wilton Hillard, commissioner of athletics.

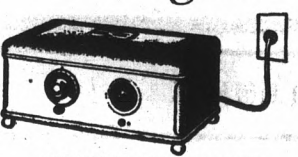
bed me and said that I was much too lengthy and cut out a big piece of material from my new gown."

"Please tell me why you came here to tell me all of this?"

"For you to correct your own mistakes, but I'll go now and come some other time when you know more about journalism."

And the echo I heard as the ghost tripped merrily away. But the moral tinge he left behind.

Tuning In



Nine members of the college M. C. A. were present at a retreat held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Methodist parsonage in Newport Beach.

Coach Howard Jones, renowned mentor of the U. S. C. football team will be the principal speaker at the special banquet to be given soon by the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church in honor of all college men.

Three Santa Ana delegates and one faculty adviser attended the semi-annual California Junior College Press Association convention at Pasadena Saturday, at which the "Algol", last year's yearbook, placed second, and "The Don" 'sport page placed third in make-up.

With the date of the Fullerton Santa Ana junior college football game moved up to Saturday, November 22, the pledges of the Brotherhood of Bachelors are rushing plans to have one of the best organized rooting sections of the year in the Fullerton grandstand.

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Editor: "Write this article over even the dumbest numbskull can understand it."

Reporter: "Yes, sir. Just what par didn't you understand?"

"So you are going to marry? Have you anything laid up?"
"Yes, I've a rich uncle laid up with a paralytic stroke and I'm his only surviving relative."

Tramp, to lady: "Madam, I lost my leg."
Lady, slamming door in his face: "Well, you won't find it here."

Harry Clayton: "Excuse me, could you tell me the way to the lecture hall?"

Wayne Bartholomew: "I'm afraid I can't; I'm a student myself."

Rev. Jones: "My mission is saving girls."

Don Smith: "Save a couple for me, Parson."

THEATRE NEWS

Folks, Friday the 13th will be your lucky day; the Orange theatre has booked for you Friday and Saturday "Mothers Millions" and "Penrod and Sam". Sunday Nov. 15th Five acts of Hughes-Franklin vaudeville and on the screen William Powell in "The Road to Singapore". Three days commencing Monday Nov. 16 Four Mar Brothers in "Monkey Business" nud said, also Benny Rubin in "Julious Seeser". Three days commencing Thursday, Nov. 19 Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox". Get the habit of going to the Orange theatre and you will never be disappointed, the best for less.

Patronize El Don Advertisers

Yea Dons!
Try our delicious
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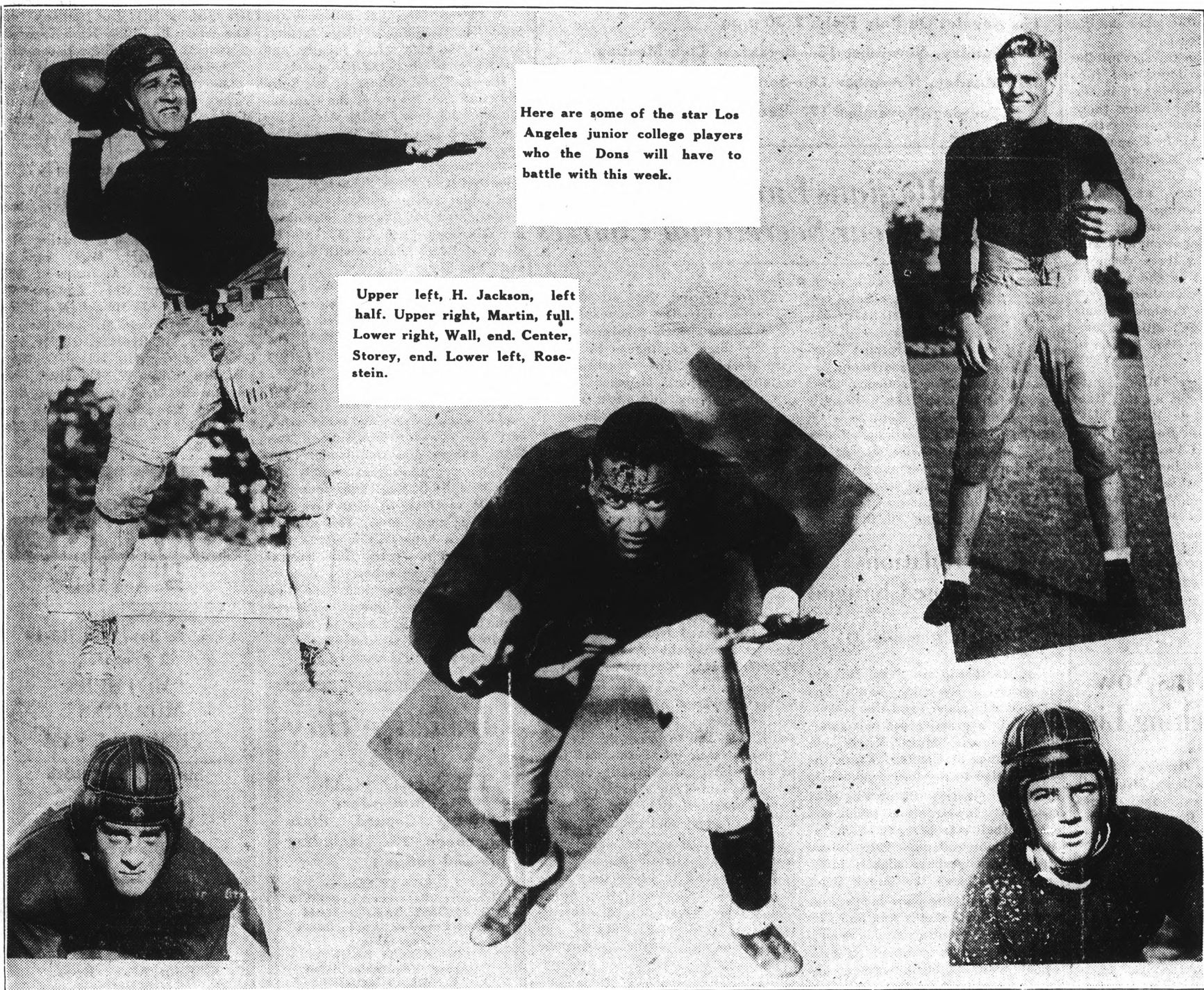
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DON ATHLETES
APPRECIATE
YOUR SUPPORT



DON ATHLETES
APPRECIATE
YOUR SUPPORT



Here are some of the star Los Angeles junior college players who the Dons will have to battle with this week.

Upper left, H. Jackson, left half. Upper right, Martin, full. Lower right, Wall, end. Center, Storey, end. Lower left, Rosestein.

LOS ANGELES J.C. TACKLE DONS FOR CELLAR POSITION

By Wayne Bartholomew

Assured that overconfidence will be no obstacle in this game, the Dons will go to the post an underdog next Saturday when they meet the Cubs from Los Angeles at Poly field.

Since both teams have a percentage rating of .000 there is little to choose between them. The crimson and blue has been defeated by Compton, Pasadena, Long Beach, Fullerton, and Glendale. The Dons have taken it on the lug from Compton, Pasadena, and Glendale and rated a draw with Long Beach. This game should see the return of Captain Santa Cruz to the lineup, which should strengthen the team immeasurably. The Don lineup will probably be shaken up for this game due to the lack-daisical showing made by several of the players against Glendale.

The lineup:

L. A. J. C. Cubs		S. A. Dons
Ewing	LER	Beall
Heger	LTR	Clayton
Folmer	LGR	Rossiter
Golden	C	Bruce
Beckman	RGL	Junkit
E. Sowers (c)	RTL	(c) Santa Cruz
Swift	REL	Conkey
Yamaka	Q	Gilbert
H. Jackson	RHL	Hall
Wagner	LHR	Maxwell
R. Miller	F	Seacord

This is the last time these two colleges will meet, due to the fact that Santa Ana has been put in the new league. Last year the Dons outplayed the Cubs but could not put the ball across their goal line. This year the game will probably be a closely fought game, due to the fact that the Cubs will not have to worry about a defeat next year and will have a perfect record against

the Dons in the field of sports, as last year all three of our major teams were defeated at the hands of the Big City boys.

Fullerton has also been transferred to the new division, consequently the Dons and Hornets will continue their battle of the centuries.

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Swimming Meet Is To Be Held Here November 24

The womens' swimming team held their first tryout yesterday afternoon at 2:50 in the local pool. Positions were decided and the girls will practice in earnest for their first meet.

The first meet will be held with the Santa Ana high school on November 24th. It is undecided whether it will be held at night or in the afternoon.

A meet will also try to be scheduled with Fullerton junior college sometime in the near future.

All girls interested are urged by Coach Foote to report for practice this afternoon so that they will be able to participate in the meets.

championship team with almost the entire squad returning for next year.



Basketball Season

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Delvings of the Dons

BY BOB DURBIN

Sense And Non-Sense

Plans are being made for a bonfire. As yet there has been no definite action taken along the line, but there is rumor around that they will use the Don office as a source of kindling wood unless some one tosses up their house in despair because of the depression.

The Echo

This isn't another plea, in fact it's just the echo of the last one; we certainly need a little more support in the rooting section. When Coach Bill Cook said "Eat, Think, Drink, and Sleep Football," he didn't emphasize the word sleep football, but regardless of the fact that is just what some people are doing. Wake up and find out the score.

Hideo Higashi, colorful Japanese back who also plays end for Bill Cook's Dons learned to play football at Santa Ana high school. He played quarterback on the 1928 "B" team under Coach Patton. The following two years he earned his varsity football letter.

In 1930 Higashi was chosen on the all-coast league team at end. That season he also played in the backfield and was one of Coach Oliver's most consistent ground gainers and blockers.

Higashi is also a good basketball and baseball player. He captained the championship class "B" basketball team during the season of 1929-1930.

DON GRIDMEN ARE FLOORED BY GLENDALE

Higashi And Gilbert Shine
For Santa Ana; Sawyer
And Muller For Good

Passe s took heavy toll in the Don's resources when they took to the air against Glendale last Friday. A total of eleven passes, eight of which went into the Pirate's hatches, spelled defeat for the Dons.

Starting with the opening gun the Pirates put on all sail and stormed down the turf to the Don 14-yard

line. The Dons took possession of the ball at this point and Hideo Higashi booted, or tried to boot, out of dangerous territory. The Pirates put on more sail and drove to the Dons five yard marker, where the Dons again took possession of the ball and kicked. The Pirates were unquenchable, however, and then came into harbor when Sawyer received a short pass on the nine yard line and faded across the goal line for Glendale's first touchdown.

Doyle Gilbert came back strong in the second quarter, making considerable yardage around end. This drive lasted to the 19-yard line, where Glendale took possession of the ball and kicked.

Seacord Replaces Gilbert

Seacord replaced Gilbert and immediately brought the stand to its feet when he ploughed through center for 23 yards. On the next play one of the illfated passes went into the Pirates stronghold, and the ball was returned to the 38 yard line.

Glendale kicked after three unsuccessful tries through the line and the Dons again took the ball. Seacord planted a beautiful pass into the hands of Bill Campbell for a gain of 17 yards. On the next play the ball sailed into the Pirate stronghold on a pass from Seacord as the second quarter ended.

Beginning the third quarter with the pigskin on the thirty yard marker the Dons unleashed their power.

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Historical Dinner At Laguna Pronounced J. C. Club Success

Saints, martyrs, and heroes of olden times lived again at the historical dinner of L'Hotel de Rambouillet, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. V. O. Webb, artist in Laguna.

Many famous characters appeared at the table of the noted Marquis and Marquise de Rambouillet, as they did years ago at L'Hotel de Rambouillet. The guests arrived at 6:30; and during the next half hour the various characters described themselves in French, without, however, revealing their names.

"Je suis un homme brave" seemed the favorite single characteristic of the men. The women, though appeared more modest.

After each guest had portrayed himself and had acted in the manner of the one impersonated, the assembled notables endeavored to guess who he was. Whether it was lack of historical background or merely the unique or original costumes is not known, but few of the distinguished guests were readily recognized.

A typical French dinner was served at 7 o'clock, the menu being as follows: hors d'oeuvre; salade; crevettes a la salome; chou-fleur; petits pains; fromage; biscuits, fruits; and cafe noir.

Table decorations were in yellow and green, the club colors. Candles of the same hue burned at each place and served as place cards, while even the cloth and the dishes followed the same color scheme.

The dinner began in the manner typical of French banquets, with a toast: The Marquis de Sevigne presented the toast to L'Hotel de Ram-

bouillet. Other toasts followed, the guests raising their glasses of tomato wine.

As some of the famous characters had not yet introduced themselves, they did so at the table. Miss Della B. Watson as Rosa Bonheur threatened to make an original drawing, but for some reason or other she did not carry out this threat.

French was spoken throughout the evening, jokes, anecdotes, and conversation all being carried on in the foreign tongue. After dinner there followed more jokes, conversation, and a guessing game, in French.

Harold Harvey as Moliere, in his long black flowing robe and curly wig; Miss Joy McPhee as Jeanne d'Arc, dressed in flowing white garments and carrying a sword; and Charles Stehly as Napoleon, also with a black cloak and a three cornered hat were considered by the members to be the best impersonations.

The guests of the famous Marquis and Marquise de Rambouillet departed at 9:30 to return from France to Santa Ana.

Those present were Miss Marie Moog and Mrs. Webb as the Marquise and Marquis de Rambouillet; Miss Watson as Rosa Bonheur; Miss McPhee as Jeanne d'Arc; Miss May Maag as the Empress Josephine; Miss Velma Bishop as Catherine de Medici; Miss Aileen Adams as Marie Antoinette; Miss Mary Mateer as the Marquise de Sevigne; Harry Motley as Cardinal Richelieu; Bob Brown as Louis XIV; Harold Harvey as Moliere; Everard Stovall as the Post La Fontaine; Charles Stehly as Napoleon; and Emrys White as Vereing-etorix.

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Bruner Twins Now On Teaching List

Positions on the Orange county teaching staff have been given two junior college alumni, the Misses Mary and Marian Bruner of Santa Ana.

The "Bruner Twins" as they were known on the campus, graduated from junior college in 1929 and went to Pomona college, where they received their B. A. degrees last June. Miss Mary Bruner holds a special public school music credential which enables her to teach in high school. In addition to training she received here and at Pomona college Miss Bruner studied with private teachers and at the Berkeley summer session. While at Pomona she belonged to the women's glee club, the honorary music club, and the college choir. She is now instructor of music in the Brea-Olinda high school.

Miss Marian Bruner took a prominent part in college activities at Pomona, having been a member of the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., the women's glee club, and college choir, was manager of the A. W. S. cabin at Idyllwild, and senior woman sponsor for freshmen women. Beside her B. A. degree, she has a special secondary teaching credential granted to physical education majors. She teaches physical education and related subjects at Roosevelt elementary school.

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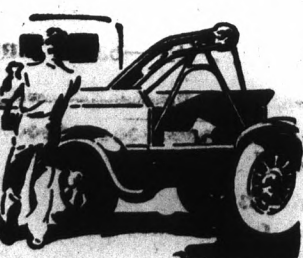
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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, November 10—Tavern Tattlers Meeting.

Wednesday, November 11—Armistice Day Celebration.

Friday, November 13—Press Club Treasure Hunt And Dance.

Saturday, November 14—Football, Santa Ana Versus Los Angeles On Poly Field, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, November 15—Breakfast Club Meeting.

Monday, November 16—Service Clubs Meet.

Tuesday, November 17—Beta Gamma Meeting.

Fifty Collegians Enrolled In Two-Year Secretarial Courses

"Santa Ana junior college is prominent in the eyes of the other junior colleges," said G. B. Holmes, commercial head, when interviewed, "because of the efficient training it offers its commercial department."

Santa Ana junior college offers commercial training that is heartily approved by business men. As a result of the efficient training offered, it has become a service station for the temporarily unemployed, who can attend school and learn how to be more efficient instead of staying home and forgetting all they ever knew.

At the present time 50 students are enrolled in the two-year secretarial course which furnishes training for those wanting to be a private secretary. The course covers training in typing, shorthand, office procedure, filing, and other training necessary in the field of business.

The two-year course is fully recommended by the college because of the extensive amount of training it offers, and because it prepares the student to assume much more responsibility than the other courses.

Athletic Relations Of College Changed

(Continued from page 1)

Jess Montenson and Jesse Hill are co-coaches at Riverside. Santa Ana defeated the inland team this season, 13-to-0, in a practice football game. Bert Heiser and "Mugs" Mitchell direct athletics at Chaffey, where the Dons battled to a 0-to-0 deadlock in their first practice tilt of the 1931 season. Al Claves, former junior college football star here, is coach at Citrus junior college. The inland circuit, while perhaps slightly inferior athletically to the larger Coast division, is picking up in prestige rapidly and with Santa Ana and Fullerton as contributing members promises shortly to compete on even terms with its big brothers, the Register said.

Russell Speaks On Orient Here Today

China was the theme for today's assembly at which Maude Russell, who has been in that country for a number of months as secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, spoke. Miss Russell stated her impressions received in the Orient and related some of the habits and customs of its people.

This afternoon the Y. M. C. A. representative will give an informal talk at the tea to be held in the "hut" to which all girls of the college and their mothers are invited. Mrs. H. O. Russell, Gertrude Whiting, and Dorothy Decker are to serve as hostesses. Those who have served on committees for the affair are Marian Toozie, publicity; Katherine Robbins, refreshments; Katherine Gorath, program; Elizabeth Palmiter, decorations.

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J. C. Artists Design Grecian Float Here

(Continued from page 1)

The victory, six maidens will be garbed in soft, flowing Grecian robes. Some authorities say the tree stood by the temple of Aphrodite and was brought there by Hercules. The youth, who had to prove that he was of pure Greek blood and had both parents living, was greatly honored by being seated on a bronze tripod. Later historians say he was seated on a table of ivory and gold.

All free Greeks were eligible to contend in the Olympic games. The contestants had to prove they were of pure Hellenic blood; they swore they had not been branded with outlawry, had not been guilty of any sacrilegious act, and had undergone preparatory training for the preceding ten months. The fathers, brothers and gymnastic teachers of the competitors as well as the competitors swore before the statue of Zeus that they would be guilty of no crime in reference to the contests.

Diet for contestants consisted mainly of fresh cheese. At a later date, dried figs, moist cheese, and wheat were the staples. Some writers say that pork and bread were allowed to those who were doing strenuous exercise, and also some beef was used. One author says goat's flesh so fortified a certain athlete that he unquestionably outclassed all con-

At the time of judging the victor's name, his father's name, and his country were proclaimed. Upon arriving home the people of his city strewed palms in his pathway, brought him into the city in a chariot drawn by four white horses, and read poems and sang songs in his honor. An Olympic victor was exempt from taxation and had many honors and privileges bestowed upon him.

Astronomy Classes Visit Observatory

Double star clusters, the rings of Saturn, and the moon were studied at the Lemon Heights' observatory Thursday night by members of astronomy classes. Mrs. John Tessmann, instructor, was in charge.

Eleven Of College Receive Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Lois Read and Elmer Kogler. Old members who were present were Bernard Sharpley, the Misses Elizabeth Riniker, Elva Cook, Elizabeth Skiles, Mary Louise Wallace, Mary Mateer, and the Phi Theta Kappa adviser, Miss Lella B. Watson.

A formal reception followed the initiation, the junior college faculty, some of the high school faculty, and the school board being the guests.

Miss LaTrelle Dehner of the Spinners and Bob Brown of the Ganchos received the guests at the door. They were then greeted by the reception line of Phi Theta Kappa members.

The program began with three solos by Miss Ellen Schnebley, former junior college student. She was accompanied by Everard Stovall in her selections, "Let All My Life Be Music", "Being in Love with Music", and "The Sleigh".

Miss Frances W. Egge gave a talk on "The Handicrafts of Mexico", in which she related her varied experiences of last summer, which she spent in that country. She reported that the Indians there are, contrary to some opinions, not lowly, but very respectable, the somewhat primitive people. Their pottery and other handicraft are, however, according to Miss Egge, unique and well made. For their paint brushes they employ the hair of a Spitz dog. Too, their art work is original, as they have no models to guide them. The speaker expressed a hope that modern methods would not ruin the natural hand work of the country.

After Miss Egge had concluded her speech, the guests gathered round the various tables to inspect the many Indian articles offered for the occasion by the teachers.

Approximately 20 different types of handicraft were represented in the display, among them handwoven rugs, baskets, handmade gourds, besides pictures, vases, glassware, and other art work of the people.

Further decorations consisted of large baskets of chrysanthemums, arranged by Miss Ilse Hamann and Miss Anna M. Gilles. Miss Egge was in general charge of the decorations of the evening.

The refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and wafers carried out the Mexican motif. Mrs. Gail S. Smith and Las Gitanas planned and served the refreshments.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clayton, Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Lillian L. Dickson, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Mildred L. Frazier, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Anna M. Gilles, Miss Marie A. Jacobson, Miss Myrtle Martin, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Mr. S. J. Mustol, Mrs. Eleanor H. Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blacow, Mr. Byron F. Quivey, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, Mr. Norman Hicks, Miss Florence Riniker, Mr. Edward Riniker, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hayes.

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